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in this cay to-his, and attempt to unite the Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (1121g grans), eti.til cents. " Stocks no tive, eye ted and higher, but hyegular, clessing fever-

THE WEXTHER.-TERRINE local observations in diense clear and partly cloudy and warmer weather, with slight chances of light rain late in the day. Thermometer yesterday: Harbest, 72°; lowest,

The meeting of the Tammany Committee the news-in cipher.

The Kuldia Treaty, which Russia has just concluded with China, settles satisfactorily a dangerous dispute, at an opportune moment, Relieved from apprehensions of a conflict with the Chinese, the Russians may now concentrate their attention on the momentous Interests at stake in Central Asia.

Judge Van Brunt's decision in the Supreme Court in the case of Commissioner Wheeler will get as a checkmate to the Tilden programme for absorbing the Police Board. Judge Van Brant makes the writ of prohibition against the Mayor absolute, deciding that the ting Democrats of Obio will heed. They Mayor, though having power as a judicial officer to remove for cause has no jurisdiction in this case, as Commissioner Wheeler is "hold-"ing over."

The signs increase with startling rapidity that there are more work-people in Great Britain than are needed. Successive reductions, arbitrations and schemes to reduce production have failed to promote harmony or evert extreme distress. In Ashton the streets are crowded with unemployed operatives; in Scotland 3,000 iron-workers have been rendered idle by a single decision of the masters, while in Middleborough the Mayor, as a last resource, has asked for Government aid in behalf of his impoverished people. Should this social crisis continue, the Government may find it more expedient to promote emigration than to fill the poor-houses. The crisis, at least, calls for better statesmanship than has yet been displayed by the Beacons field Administration. .

Mr. Jefferson Davis announces his determination not to be a candidate for the United States Senate, but does so in a curious fashion. He does not "desire" to be elected; he does not "wish" to reenter the Senate; he is "averse to public station"; his name "will not be, with his consent, included "among the candidates." We may do Mr. Jefferson Davis injustice, but these are very decorous refusals indeed, and if the voice of Mississippi should summon him to the Senate after all, we should expect to see him obey. The chief reason be alleges for his unwillingness is characteristic. It is that be regards the doctrine of State Rights as essential to liberty and the safety of the country, and fears that any advocacy of that doctrine

the theory of State Rights is preëminently the doctrine which Jefferson Davis represents.

We present to-day the last of the series of articles upon the record of the South in the as Mississippi, which holdly swept a sponge over the whole of its debt. The fact of stealing, and not the amount stolen, is usually held to determine the moral status of an individual, and it is difficult to see why commonwealths should not be judged by the same law. By that law they certainly will be judged, and that has been made in this matter. It rejoicing "to involve some one in the perplex- of American Statesmanship, which he believes has not been a pleasant task to compile these facts, which cast so much repreach upon the American name, but their compilation and publication have constituted the fulfilment of a public duty. The Tranche has no apology to make for presenting the damning array of facts comprised in these articles. that. They fix upon a large proportion of the people of the South a stigma which cannot be removed, which is fully deserved; and they will direct the attention of the country BURNETT's Cocoaine is the best and cheapest again to the danger that the National Government may fail completely into the hands of men who have already repudiated nearly debt was incurred in putting down these very enormous risks. In Armenia and in Asia Minor, persons, we know, who devide the earnestness States while in rebellion; why should they respect that debt when they respect none?

WHAT OHIO CAN DO.

States has had a perceptible effect upon secret treaty with the Porie, England bound into the ripeness of experience and the philospublic opinion in New-York, and in other litself to resist the advance of the Russorby of old age, and looks curiously behind disputed States. But the verdict of Ohio will stans in Armenia, and at the same time placed him. He is a "nucleus" but once, and that have even more effect, because that State votes itself under moral obligations in the only for an instant. And as he steps over in October, less than a month before the Presi- sight of Europe to do in Asia Minor into the realin beyond, The Dudy Breech-Kicker corner | deptial election, and because the Democratic party in Ohio has taken the position which a large portion of that party believes that it ought to take in the Presidential contest,

ery of "troops at the polis" would insure "his from eage" would sustain a campuign in Founday.—The complicity of the Amer in the boundary in Northern cities. It must be evident to clear-Cabul massacre is again affirmed. The Eighty headed Democrats, by this time, that there is ministered as well as conquered; and that the lim to be dur. garding Kuldja. - The Mayor of Moddlebe- it had falled to control. If nothing has been Is on the Government to aid in relieving gained, but much lost, in California and in Maine, by presenting these questions to the Silver certificates are going into cire voters, it may with reason be inferred that ation as Washington the sensors paper currency. nothing can be gained in New-York of in shington for accents of pendons in the next six at the first same weapons. Sent after the same weapons in the first same weapons are accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons are accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons are accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons. Sent after the first same weapons are accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons. Sent accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons are accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons. Sent accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons are accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons. Sent accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons are accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons are accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons are accomplex an experiment as the first same weapons are accomplex and the first same weapons are accomplex as a sent same In the campulan of nullification, is probably the regeneration of Turkey. In each case an Inula, Sanator Hour and Sanator Davies were among convinced by this time that Northern voters the speakers, - The rival relegtable companies are not ready to unite with the Solid South States, and that the Presidential contest will Preparations for the reception of General Grant con- rurn upon entirely different questions, unless three in san Pransisco. Jefferson Davis has | it is to be decided altogether to the disad-

The plan of compaign which General Ewine the financial policy of the Government, and teverence, or listen to his mature judgments reason to doubt his sincerity. He is and bend listening, eager ears to catch and oubtedly right in the belief that nine- his earliest utterances and learn from tentls of the Democratic voters of the West the purposes he declares the things and South, and therefore a large majority of Fate has in store for mankind. In the Democratic voters of the Union, are in his Freshman and Sophemore years in college hearly sympathy with the repudiating schemes | the Youth of America devotes his energies of the Greenback extremists. He represents chiefly to the scheme of education, in which those who would make these ideas the basis he finds serious defects which demand immeof the Democratic attack in 1880, and the diate reform. Could be linger a few years outcome of that policy is to be tested by its longer at this stage, and remain of the same practical effect in Ohio. If General Ewing mind, he would undoubtedly revolutionize the on Organization shows that thus far Tam- polls the full Democratic vote, whether suc- systems now in vogue, and he would certainly many Hall stands firmly by its leader. Carry cessful or defeated, the result will be to bounce the instructors. But he does not tarry strengthen materially that element in the long enough. Passing to his Junior and

party which he represents. peeted with the greater confidence because he election in Maine has proved disastrous to the opponents of resumption. There are hards with repudiators and Communists get votes thereby, but they are likely to hesitate when they see that such a course leads only to defeat and disgrace. Maine teaches a lesson, therefore, which the hesitawould have voted for Mr. Ewing, regardless of his personal foudness for most mischievous doctrines, if they had seen a profit in it. But they do not care to support him, and thus to become committed to notions which they de- beaming self-content. test, if the result is to be a loss of votes and a sure defeat.

It is reported that General Ewing has already turned his attention mainly to the legislative ticket in doubtful districts. The Obio Republicans, we hope, will look after that matter. The State has not been fairly represented in the Senate, with Measrs. Pendleton and Thurman to speak for the voters who elected President Hayes, and it is about time that some change was made. But the success of the Republican party in the country depends largely upon the vote of Ohio upon the State ticket. Without neglecting the Legis- and the commonness and vulgarity of the people lature, the Republicans of Ohio will be able, we trust, to make the defeat of General Ewing very complete and emphatic. It will then rest with New-York to give account of the

Tilden phase of Democracy. BEACONSFIELD'S POLICY ILLUSTRATED. The military situation in Afghanistan is unchanged. The British columns on the outer rim of the Cabul basin are not in marching order, and the rebellion cannot be stamped out by a coup de main. The area of disaffection is widening. A fauatical population is like dry tinder when once the sparks of revolt are kindled. From the gates of the mountains where the Sepoys are encamped to the borders of Herat there is anarchy. At the same time a war cloud is gathering in Upper Burmah, where the Viceroy has resorted to a vacillating policy and sought to evade the monstrous demands of a drunken and brutal by him would only damage it in the eyes of prince. The relations between the two Gov-

catch the first gleams of light.

Cyprus seemed like a positive gain. Flat- turning the Government over to the conspiratered abroad, idelized at home, the Premier tors and repudistors. had apparently accomplished more by dex- Later on, the Youth of America, frenzied to terity than Lord Palmerston had done by war. desperation by the neglect of the old parties, He seemed to fulfil the ideal of statesman- and their failure to nominate either the Angel ship which he himself had outlined in "Tan- Gabriel or Charles Francis Adams for the cred"-a leader who was never without a Legislature, impressively announces binaself with shame and disgust upon the record resource, living in a labyrinth of plans and as the author of several essays on the Decay "ities which his magic touch could alone un- the public has been studying ever since they ravel." For many months the vencer of suc- appeared, and expresses his willingness to becess has coneealed the nusoundness of the come a "nucleus" for a new party organizamethods and the inherent weakness of the tion. He calls upon all the Young Men of policy which he has made his own. It was America to rally round him in person, scarcely safe to call it luck and to let it go for if convenient; or, if not convenient,

who renounced the straightforward habits of supreme effort to rescue the race. It is at English diplomacy and worked and intrigued this point that the Youth of America culatiin the dark, unmindful of popular traditions mates. It is at this dizzy elevation that we and constitutional forms so long as he could | mest admire him. Here "with one hand beckeatch the eyes of his countrymen and touch "oning to all coming Time, the other hids the their imaginations, has made slight gains at "rardy world move on." There are frivolous in the Balkan peninsula, in South Africa, of the Youth of America, and jeer at the figand, finally, in Afghanistan, the nation has me he cuts as a "nucleus," We join in no been committed to a hazardous and onerous such levity. We only regret that he is so polley without having a chance to reckon the transitory and evanescent. For the Youth of cost, or to find out how little there was to America, in this view of him, is but a processlican victories. Already the vote of those gam and how much to lose by it. By its sion. From the dew of youth he passes out what had been done in India when the Mogal and Weekly Lollipop lead up his confident Empire went to pieces. While the pages over successor. For the Youth of America may "peace with honor" were still in the air the come, and the Youth of America may become spectro of Russian aggression rese in a new a "nucleus" and go, but The Breech-Eleker The De nocrats have made a fair trial of place. With a mountain chain flanking the and The Lellipop flow on forever. It may be the revolutionary or shotgun policy, and it Indus and a convenient railway base close that the Youth of America will some time has failed. Many of them believed that the at hand, India was already impregnable. bring the milienaium without attending the Yet England was dragged into a position primaries. That day does not seem near at whence it could not withdraw without dis- band, however. If ever the Youth of America inaginative remance about "Davement and honor; and now, at the close of an ar- finds the country bringing its politics to him to daous campaign, it has learned that be purified, we conjure him, by all he holds Afghanistan must be conquered as well as the North from Herat to Khyber, a long distimee from the present railway system and bundreds of miles nearer the Russian frontier in Central Asia. The defence of India from the line of the Hindoo Koosh will be as hazardous an undertaking as the defeace of Constantinople in the mountain fastnesses of the Soughanhi range, with a water base of supplies hundreds of miles in the rear, while the government of | that of the six or seven thousand who have come to nature, and moral responsibilities are incurred nor profitable. It is essentially un-English.

THE AMERICAN YOUTH IN POLITICS. We would not view the Youth of om the symmetry and Statement, State of the Sta ing absolute the writ of prohibit on restraining the opposes resumption, and yet he tries to keep and pronounced opinions with anything short Mayor, which is return to the writ opposes resumption, and yet he tries to keep and pronounced opinions with anything short opposes resumption, and yet he tries to keep and pronounced opinions with anything short Mayor. The Mayer and ask me return to the written and the pale of Democracy in doing so. Of the profoundest awe. We not only warmly the adds: "Neither the law has of politics, labor, nor accepted the Syracose All that the Greenback party proposed in welcome him into the wide field of National climate favor such exodus." At the same time "the Committee on Organization accepted the Syracore (All that the Greenback party proposed in welcome film into the state and of Saladam events the Syracore (All that the Greenback party proposed in welcome film into the state and the state of Saladam events Senior years, be grasps the literature of The defeat of General Ewing, and of the all ages and all lands, and passes it under the Oldo Democracy in its present attitude, is ex- review of his keen cruical judgment. It may have merits, but with these he does not concern himself. The Youth of America is nothing if not critical. His function is not to many Democrats who would be willing to join | carer to the vanity of authors by praise, but to discipline and school them by caustic critiin a raid upon the public credit, if they could eism, and by holding them rigorously to the requirements of the highest standards in art and letters. The nine hundred and ninety-nine meritorious things in literature he leaves unnamed, but the one defect, the solecism, plagiarism, platitude or commonplace, he pounces on and hits aloft. It may be said that the Youth of America lacks experience, and the philosophic

> It is in the field of politics, however-into which the Youth of America comes a little later, as to a distasteful task which he would fain avoid, but which be feels that his own intellectual preëmmence and the expectations of his fellow-men compel him to take upthat he is especially delightful. He knows that the world is very badly governed; how badly few persons besides himself are thoroughly aware. He agrees with The Weekly Lollipop that it is the duty of educated persons to protest against the ordinary and commonalace way in which the governing is done, who are doing it. Seeing that there is a choice between the two parties, and that one, with occasional errors and blunders and missteps and stumbling, is made up for the most part of sincere and honest men who are trying to do the best they can with the materials they have, and are reaching out after the attainable good instead of beating the air vainly for some impossible ideal, while the other is low in its aims, mean in its motives, distancest in its professions, mischievous in its purposes, and bad in all its record, he says-with The Daily Breech-Kicker and The Weekly Lollipop-" The duty of educated persons at this juncture is to administer a rebuke that will be remembered to the party that occasionally does wrong by contributing to the success of the party that 'never does anything else." This is the first view which the Youth of America takes of the politics of his native land. He is alarmed at the stream of tendency which he cannot turn,

mind that age only brings, but he more .than

makes it up by his bounce and his broad and

to open warfare. The whole Eastern sky is stiretively avoids and only condescends eleovercast and English eyes are strained to gantly to despise. Having a violent desire to imovercast and English eyes are strained to gently to despise. Having a violent desire to impress himself upon his age, but being painfully It is the moral rather than the military as- conscious of the danger of laving his identity by pect of these Anglo-Indian complications that merging himself in either party, he stands concerns every student of contemporaneous off from both in a judicial attitude and deset forth in this closing chapter are by no history. Lord Beaconsfield has been so in- livers himself of wise and philosophic judgmeans the least disgraceful in the list. Indeed genious and adroit in all his devices for manit may be said, with truth, that, if there can aging not only a Cabinet but a political directing attention to the fact that a great be grades in repudiation, there has seldom party, and not only a political party but one party, which has in twenty years put down a been a more dishonest repudiation than that of the soberest and most sensible of notions, grantic conspiracy, wrestled and thrown the of the State of Tennessee. And the record of that the optimism of an ensygoing world magamuffus who undertook to drag the honor Virginia is like unto it. It would be a nice has accepted the ends as justifying the and credit of the Government in the mire, question for casuists to determine how far means, and closed its eyes to ugly facts and and pretty nearly cleansed itself of the stains these States which are on record for partial dangerous tendencies. The restoration of of the encounter, is not yet quite immaculate, repudiation only are better than such States | British prestige in the European capitals | and asks if it would not be better, on the was an unmixed good, and the acquisition of whole, to hasten the purifying process by

> to write him letters about how things But time, at last, makes all things even, look in their neighborhood, and whether The world is finding out that the statesman they don't think it worth while to make one

How have the colored refugees from the South ested in this question, both as a matter of public policy and kinmanity. Governor St. John, of Kate ens, in a recent letter, says that the black that State have not suffered for want of bread; but they have not loafed about the towns and cities; that they have worked well at farming; ing ald from charitable sources. Governor St. John disting the negroes are soler and imbusizions and, wherever they have a fair chance, not only take care of themselves, but put by money to cure a home, ile has yet to hear of the first drimken refugee. All that the negroes have done, to quote the language of Frederick valuable homes and muscles from a condicion of things which they consider no longer tolerable. Yet Mr. Douglass regrets that the exodus should have proved necessary, because, as he rays, " in the South the neuro has at least the possibility of power, while in the North he has no such possibility;" and " while good treatment of the negro at the South will render further stampedes to the North

wholly unknown and impossible. POLITICAL NOTES.

The Republican party is solid and saucy. Butler has begged one convention and has a not

Tilden proposes to "wipe out" Kelly. That's a Ewing and Thurman are likely to succeed only in

The Solid South never repudiates its mistakes, ut goes on repeating them forever. John Kelly seems to be the only leader in his irty who has no reverence for a britming barrel, The Democratic party has hung out a danger ignal, and united in a general cursing of Tilden and

Thurman declines to make any public utterance a politics outside of his speeches. They can be spended on to finish him all alone.

The whole Democratic press is united in an ontpouring of abuse upon John Kelly. That is a capi-tal way to keep him in the field. He is a most dis-correging man to bully. The most remarkable living curiosity is the able

editor who thinks he can elect Robinson and ruin Tilden at the same time. Tilden is to Robinson what the barrel is to Tilden—his all in all. Guileless Reformers are those who find encourage-

ment in the belief that Robinson's victory at Syra-

case was a defeat for "the machine." The pedome-ter is not the only engine which Mr. Tilden runs. It is a mistake to credit the gloomy Democratic outlook to the quarrels of the New-York brethren. To do so is to commit a gross injustice toward the late extra session. That was the green apple which

ate extra session. That was the green apple which started the present devastating Democratic colle. Senator McDonald is impressed with the conviction that the bolt of Tammany " will do the Democratic party good," That is precisely the Repubhean belief. There is nothing which will do the Democratic party so much good as a sound thrashing, this Fall and next, and this is what the Tammany bolt is destined to bring it. Mr. McDonald is an uncommonly alrewed Democrat to be able to perceive this.

The attempt of the National Democratic Committce to buildoze the Democracy of New-York would seem to be a pretty flagrant repudiation of the docvine of State Rights. Here are the Federal authorties, in partisan matters, usurping the powers which belong exclusively to local conventions and commutatees. Why don't some of the erthodox brethren begin to jump up and down and howl "Cen-tralization" and "Despotism"!

It is a waste of energy for the chivalry of Mussissippi to send word North that murders of the Yazoo variety are fully approved by the newspapers of the State. That is old news. The North understands it thoroughly, and the reiteration of the fact serves no purpose save to embarrass the Northern Democratic editor who has been calling similar assertions "bloody shirt lies" for months. The poor man has burdens enough already without being harassed with confessions like that.

A conference on the negro exodus, with a view to systematic collection of trustworthy information about the movement, will be of great value. There are few people now who are not convinced that had treatment is the main cause of the change, vet the Democratic party in the North will not confess it, but persists in declaring that Republican meddling is at the bottom of it. "I'd like to bet it was started in Massachusette," exclaimed a Northern Democrat, when the question was under discussion the people. Mr. Davis has injured his own the people and is too polite to dam, and shocked at the exweeks ago. He made the offer with precisely the same are as his breakrea formerly used when they

The acitated Democrats of the country outside of New-York are catching easerly at the report that Tilden will force liabinsen to retire from the tickel, and will promote Potter to the first place. They are sure it is entirely probable, and that it is a solution of the moddle which will save the party. They inttle knew Covernor Robinson. He is a very encousfortable man to "force." Next to John Kelly he bus mare acrongs of backbone than any other man in America. Each men have their dander up, and lid to basn't the power to "force" either of them into subjection. Neither man can retire without subjective by afficiency line along the subjective of the subjective by a fine the subjective of satisfiering has self to boundless relicule, and neither one of them loves Triden sufficiently to brave at for

THE STATE CANVASS.

Covernor Robinson knows now how it feels

Mr. Potter has probably reflected that the consernate party will reed a cardiota At its present rate of progress it may need three

A Democratic journal raises a serious accusation against Mr. Cornell. It charges that he is nothing onto " walking doll." This should be looked into, and, thecessary. Mr. Cornell's legs must be examined.

Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Alvord has been communicated for his thereearth term in the Assembly as representative of Onouclaga County. The nomination y Mr. Alvord's election.

The disheartened Democratic press in the interior is manifesting great enthusiasm over the Symeuse platform. They can't spare any for the ticket. With two lickets in the field, there isn't enough to go

The Republicans of the Steuben Senatorial District have unanimously renominated the Hen. Ira Davenpert. This is an excellent choice. Mr. Davenort has made a clean record in the S mate, and is one if the men whose presence in that body strengthens

The Rochester Union pronounces the Repubcan decreme that "thus is a Nation" to be "mon-from," and declares that " Nation" is "in unquidited rord, the use of which was studiously avoided by the orders of the Government." etc., tc. The Union has expetten, apparently, all about the four years' war that as fought to put a capital letter at the head of that

ann who has been once obcated out of an office is entheir to another chance at it as recompense. It seems peropriate, therefore, to remind the Democracy that thenzo B. Cornell was cheated by Tweed out of the leutemant-covernors the in 1868, and that a Lieutemant-covernorship ought to amount, at a fair rate of inter-st, to a Gevennorship in sleven years.

The Brooklyn Union says that if Mr. Tilden there is to Robinson, he will find himself greatly misaken. There are a good many Democrats in Brooklyn no will not vote for Robinson. The Governor who in-ned 'Bose' McLaughtin to mark the bills that he

Ex-Governor Hoffman's resignation from lying in it, but no trace of the young was himself could l'ammany is not regarded with that awe which ne no oubt expected to inspire. The Troy Three comments upon it in this heartless manner: "Ex-Gevernor Hoffman locs not feel noder any special obligation to the Tamcany Society, near present organized. It was to the id Lammany ring, under the direction of Talura and ol, that he awad his election to the Gubernatermi me in 1908, through repeating, bailot-box stuffing and

PERSONAL.

President Hayes is going to the Kansas General and Mrs. J. E. Johnston have uted a house in Parragui-square, Washington, for the

Mrs. Howe, the mother-in-law of the late thency Wilson, with lives in his termer residence at Nat. lek at the age of ninety-hree. She has just celebrated or birthday; she retains her faculties remarkably, and hows a strong interest in politics.

tem-York yesterday on his way to Harrford, Conn., to stend the Battle Fing celebration. The General is also o deliver an address at Marietta, Ohio, on the 19th

Mr. E. B. Washbarne's Summer in the East the Daniel Webnier, as with increasing years his grows

The regal golden crown which Pope Leo XIII. sent last Spring to King Menelik of Shon-a mon-

rie rower in the world, having with a crew of four and and France, and in some cases over boots manuel | not owing to any appeal to the lower instex of the by men. On one occasion she won a race at a Franch | public, but it was dies to a clever rendering of the egatta in presence of Queen Victoria, and afterward cas "presented" on heard the royal yarnt, and danced horn-jue for the Queen's annu-carnt. Od as she is, he is extremely strong and eract, and until three months ago had as good sight as in her joininger days. Mr. Walt Whitman, who has just been in

st. Louis on his way to Kansas, spoke obserfully of his pleasure in his writing and rambling life. "I like to meet people," he said, "and especially the young term of the press. I think American boys are very companonable, the friendliest in the world. As I have noted in my poem, I think American youths, more than any ther, are possessed of that high quality and gift, comdeskip. But especially do I like to meet writers and drog men of the craft." Mr. Watamen thinks of going on the platform again as a lecturer and reader of his

A day or two ago there met in State-st. Boston-on the spot where the famous massacre took place-Mr. Wendelt Puttips, Mr. Geo. Jacob Holyoake showing Mr. Helyeake the historic spots of Boston, had stopped his carriage there, when Mr. Beight came up with a friend. On being introduced to Mr. Phillips, a very cordial greeting look place, "I sin very glad to meet you. Mr. Bright," Mr. Phillips said, "but I would rather meet your father." " My father is better worth meeting," modestly answered Mr. Bright. "I wish you could persuade your father to visit us," said Mr. Pullitys. "I am afraid he does not like, or lears, the sea," was the reply. "We should be centent if he would come and make us just one speech," added Mr. Phillips. Ab," said Mr. Bright, "I think my father fears that more." Mr. Bright is taller than ins illustrious tather, but his massiveness and force of enringe. The cr. pression of his features is that of his mother. In a special ne made a year area, it has notice town, he displayed much of his father's vicer and free.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 15 .- The Hop, Mr. Moreton and Lady Sophia McNamara will return to Eng-

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 15 .- The Hon. George G. Fogg, ex-Minister to Switzerland, and formerly a United States Senator, is quite ill at his residence here. TORONTO, Sept. 15.-A large crowd assembled this morning at the depot of the Great Western Railway to witness the departure for Hamilton, by spe-

cial train, of the Viceregal party. As the train moved off hearty cheers burst from the crowd. Madrid, Sept. 15 .- It is officially announced that the Duke of Ossupa and the Duke of Meding-Sidonia will go to Vienna, instead of Sefior Canovas del Castillo, to ask efficially the hand of the Archduchess Ma Curistine of Austria in marriage with the King of Spa

GENERAL NOTES.

A little eight-year-old in Rochester was sent down town by her mether one day last week on an errand. She had with her a pocketbook containing more than \$12. A thief rushed forward and seized th pockethook. The girl snatched it away from him, breaking the chain whereby he was holding it. She then kicked him and ran home to her mother.

The biggest fool in the world is the woman who insists upon getting off a railway train while it is in motion. A lady made the experiment in Vanderbiltsquare, Syracuse, Friday night. She fell to the ground and rolled over once or twice. She was picked up by several boys and carried into a store, where it was ascertained that she was frightened out of her seven wite.

need into Lordon. Engit of these vehicles, that may tred in New-York, were ready for use a logisteht ago, There are three executives bunds, now at each end and a ment of springs by which the care can go round entwe ino belistrap, the strap contains along the sides of the alls" are to be our from Chaplerm to St. George's

Students do not seem to behave much better China than they do (sametimes) monrown happy and tay ared land. At Nauking lately the Prefect and the audicity to issue a proclimation, the purport of which ous find the Manteleon sindents were constantly mishenaving thems-lyes. The consequence of this was that the next recitation there was a regular slindy beween the Mantchoo candidates and some of their rivals. Brick buts flew freely about, and one unfortunate youth had his front torth knocked out. Then there was a regular hatbstorm of bricks; fractured heads became numerous; and the police interposed to stop the exer-ses. It appears that young rota will be young men ne world over; but the necessary connection between netlicetual cultivation and bad believed has thus far-cen practically rather than philosophically demon-trated.

A small boy carried on the back of a tightope waiker in Ogden, Utan, had a tumble of about xty feet a week ago. The rope was stretched very inseorely, and the professor remarked that he had never alked as small a rope in his life, and that it was nor at I safe. After doing some daring leats, he ventured upon the rope with the boy b'ind'olded upon his shoullors. The street was 100 feet wide, and he succeeded in wasking ninety-five feet, when he toot his balance and wayed to and fro, while the crowd below were breathless with suspense. The swaxing motion caused the low to let go his held and in an instant the body was withrough through the but to the pavench, says feet believ. The but struck on his bead and was fatally in-land. The professor caught the rope with his tues and maked into a window.

The Old Queen's Bench, Southwark, is soon to share the fute of the Food, the Marshalson and Watte Cross Street presents. During the "Wat Tyler" robelion the Kentish rebels are stated to have broken down The favorite Democratic argument is that a | the houses of the Bench. Where its site in Southwork "Bench" prison to which Henry V., when Prince of Waies, was estandited by Catef-Justine Gascoyne: It site in 1759, and although ben years after it fell a vie tim to the tary of the " No Popery " mob, it was very seen rebuilt, and continued in use as a debtors' peace down to the parsing of Lord Westbury's Embracesy Act, in 1861, when, under that set, the deboys of all classes were released. After the sunders of the debtors the bulliang was eccupied for some time as a maintary prison. Some time after it was handed over 10 the ton-vert Department, in whose mands it has continued up ill receasily. It is now to be demanded.

All English undergraduate of Cambridge University, named White, committed saiende a fortught as Independent Democrata already organized, who we some 10,000 votes in this county. They will be mulated to station their friend John Keily in this of him and discovered his boat grounded. His cost was the river was dragged uncemittably, but without other with his handkerchief, and had then, there was he and taken that he would not displace of do anything to the loss of the college.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA. LA FILLE DE MME, ANGOT, To those who are familiar with opera-bon le as it has been given in this country during the last twelve or mircu years, the performance had night d Leeneque " La Finte de Mone. Augus " lo M. Mattrice Gran's new company at the Fifth Ava-General H. B. Carrington passed through the Taestre e me in some sore as a revelution. Hereteber, and the after a passed through the York vesterday on his way to Hardord Conn. to chiefly remarkable for conveness and valgarity. It some in character, evil in the tradericus, and so far as it has greatly improved his health, and he is looking remarkably well. It is stated that he is growing to look she was one of the singers sup has she was one of the developt of the singers sup has been was one of the developt of the singers sup has been was one of the developt of the singers sup has been was one of the developt of the singers sup has been was one of the singers sup has been was one of the singers sup has been approximately and the singer supplied to the singer sup made this class of works a specialty, and who do more Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is said to take | than all the rest of them put together, perhaps, to brank the best possible care of his hearth, and to believe that the own his length of years to this care. He pays great through excessive valuarity, and the greater part of attention to the weather, it is added, having all sorts of the successors have followed her example with nor arch who has always been friendly to musionaries-has hot last right areas to have inaugurated a never arrived at its destination. Its bearer, Captain | onferent texture. It cannot be claimed for "La Martini, the explorer, was attacked by a nostile tribe on | Fille de Manc. Anget" that it is woodly free from those

singer would succeed with the American public, she must be as coarse and vulgar as in the nature of has journey to Shoa, and was deprived of both King machades and double-encodires with which most works of its cases abound, -in fact, it is not much better Mrs. Ann Glanville is an Englishwoman, nearly ninesy years old, who is said to be the best fe- that was valight and comes was glossed ever as far as possible, and the success with which it not-a success which we may no well any at once was very great-was music throughout by the whole treate, to a presty miss enseene, and to the admirable singing and acting of several of the principal mambers of the company Indeed, so good was the work of all the principals, and so completely was the generally vulgar quality of opera-bounds sauk out of sight by them, that the piece was really lifted out of the lower level of opera-busile, and raised to the ingher plane of orecr-comique, and it is in this light hat it describes to be criticised. Mr. Gran has brought together a remarkably strong

esimpany. He has a large and efficient orchestra, and a thoroughly connectent conductor. His charms is full and well-defiled, and he has an abundance of performers quantified to fill excellently all of the miner parts, and in point of fact these parts were excelently give tone to a performance, though without it it is impossible for a piece to go off well. It is on the principals that the real success of a piece depends, and it was chiefly owing to them that last evening's performance was so admirable. The Charette was Muse, Paola Marié, who made her debut in the part in which she gained her greatest laurels in Paris. Taken altorether, it was a charming impersquation. She was, it is true, the daughter of t but she was pure, fresh and innocent, quite free from valgarity. A fittle load, as became her condition, but her londness never became objectionable. She was "La Fille de Mue. Augot," but while she inherited some of her mother's amusing peculiarities, they were toned down wonderfully, and her personality was never argressive or disagreeable, imply a mave, kind-hearted young girl, showing here and there a trace of her origin and early associations, but always reliard and gentle. As to bot singing, she has a rich, full mezzo-soprane votes, which she uses exceedingy well. She songs too characteristic bouffe songs which her part with delightful spirit and vivacity, and evidently with a thorough consciousness of what is the best possible thing that can be made of such music. Her singing is altogether better than moveling that we have heard in the same style before. M. Caponl, who was the Ange Pitou, has lost nothing of the charm that he possessed when he was last here. His voice ounded as rich and resonant as ever, and his acting was edmirable. He does not attempt to make of his role a admirable. He does not attempt to make of the grace common bourse part, but he plays it with all the grace and sympathy which he was wont to put late the legislimate bytic drama. If such work as this seems beneath the powers of such an artist, it should be remembered that wint is the less of Italian opera is the gain of operations of an artist among us, he matter in what way he may see it to use his talout. Mile, Augèle, the other debutante, has a good strong soprano voice and an excellent style, white she is also a capital actress. Sac gained a success scarcely less than those of her associates. It is almost needless to say that all three of the principal singers were recalled and encored again and again, and that the new company scored a most emphasic success. The new aria in the third act, written especially for Capoul, was applicated to the cohe. At the close of the performance not only the leading artists, but also M. Gran and M. Bouvard, the stage manager, were called before the curtain.

PINAFORE AT THE AQUARIUM.

This favorite work was presented last night at the Aquarum with fresh adjuncts and in a really admirable manner. The company, newly organized, inciudes Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Tilla. Mr. Myron Callier,